

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

Number 87

AWA Election Postponed Until Tomorrow; All Women Urged To Vote By Dean Helen Dimmick

Because yesterday was a holiday and prevented extended preparations, the election of AWA officers was postponed from today until tomorrow, announced Dean of Women Helen Dimmick Friday.

She urged all women with student body cards to go to the polls tomorrow for the purpose of electing the coeds they think best able to direct women's activities during the coming year.

Nominations have been made by the AWA cabinet, and by representatives of all women's organizations, so that there are now 37 names on the ballot.

Those nominated at a meeting last week by the present cabinet include Arilee Hansen, Jewell Abbott, Eleanor Fammatre, Carol Purvine, Mary Hooten, for the recreation group; Audrey Backenstoe, Jeannette Rankin, Viola Coonradt, Sylvia Ronning, Bernice Peterson, for the service group; and Bobbie Allen, Elsa Anderson, Jeanne Wright, Janet Anthes, Jean McGinnis, social group.

In addition, nominations from the floor put the following names on the ballot: Roberta Ramsey, Joan Ross, Phyllis Edwards, Jane Knudsen, recreation; Jane Beattie, Katherine Sandholdt, Marilyn Wilson, Jo Ann Sweeney, Phyllis Hackman, Betty Lennon, Leah Hardcastle, service; and Thelma Simpson, Jean Crandell, Madge Jennings, Yvonne Bigley, Maurine De Smet, Marge Gullick, Beverly Mundt, Phyllis Forward, Jeannette Thimann, Paulamae Eder, Helen Offutt, social.

"Remember, you are electing your council for next quarter, to carry on the fine work the present council has been doing. This is your chance to have your say as to which girls shall direct your activities during the coming year," says Dean Dimmick.

NYA

Time-cards are due from all NYA workers. It is very important that these cards be turned into the Dean of Men's office today.

Classes Dismissed At 11:20 Today For National Brotherhood Week Service

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 today for a special service in the Morris Dailey auditorium commemorating National Brotherhood week. The short period schedule will be in effect all morning.

Father Leon Bernard of the Holy Cross church of San Jose will give the main address at this second annual ceremony. The newly organized Chapel committee is sponsoring the service. Jeanne Wright, temporary chairman of the group, will preside at the gathering.

The Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, president of the San Jose Minis-

terial association, will give the invocation, while Robert E. Townsend, chaplain of the II Armored Corps, will give the scripture reading. A vocal selection, "The Lord's Prayer," will be presented by Dick Brewer. Rabbi Iser L. Freund of Temple Bickur Cholim will conclude the ceremony with the benediction.

The short period schedule is as follows:

First period, 8:10 to 8:48.
Second period, 8:58 to 9:36.
Third period, 9:46 to 10:24.
Fourth period, 10:34 to 11:12.
Assembly, 11:20 to 12:00.

TOO BAD, GIRLS! AIR CORPS MAY NOT COME HERE

On again, off again! Right now it's "off." Chances are the Army Air Corps won't come to San Jose State in the near future.

Lt. Col. D. A. Stevning, director of college training for the air corps at Santa Ana, has notified President T. W. MacQuarrie that, at least as yet, San Jose State college has not been cleared for training of air corps men.

Unofficial reports which reached here previously said the college was to receive 500 air corps men for technical training in mathematics and science. The first of these were supposedly to arrive March 1.

Dr. MacQuarrie stresses that although this is the most authentic and latest information, it is not conclusive. There is still possible a future approval of this college for the trainees.

The former reports said all that was necessary before the men could come here was an O.K. by the air corps flight training command at Fort Worth, Texas. Whether this is the approval which has not come through is unknown.

Students Enter Speech Tourney

As the annual key tournament goes into full swing tomorrow, students entered in the extemporaneous speaking contest will perform in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"The entrants in the tournament are from all departments of the college, and no previous experience is necessary," according to Dick Flower, debate manager.

Preliminaries will be held tomorrow afternoon, and each participant will speak for five minutes on the subject of "Our War Program."

Each entrant will speak in two of these rounds, and the finalists will be chosen on the basis of their performances.

One half hour will be allotted for preparation, and students may use any reference during this period. Students will then be expected to speak for five minutes on one of three subjects which they have chosen.

Judging will be done on the basis of organization of material, selection of material, and delivery.

Orchesis Groups Meet Tonight

Gerry Stevens, a freshman commerce major, passed the tryouts for admittance into Junior Orchesis last week. She was required to do dance skills in front of the Orchesis members.

Tonight the Orchesis and Junior Orchesis will meet at the new time, 6:30 o'clock, in the Dance Studio of the Women's gym. All girls interested in modern dance are invited to attend and dance with them.

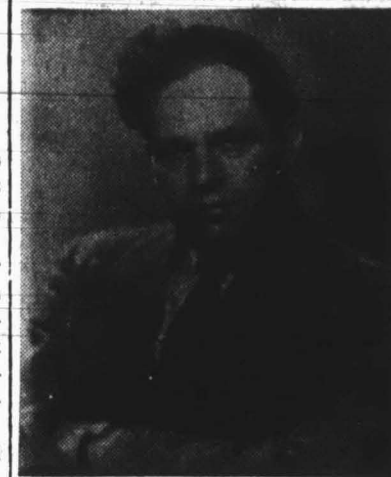
'THE RIDDLE OF INDIA' SELECTED AS TOPIC BY LOUIS FISCHER FOR TALK IN MORRIS DAILEY TONIGHT

Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent and world lecturer, will speak tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 o'clock on "The Riddle of India."

The author of many books on Russia, England, and Spain, Mr. Fischer's lecture tonight will be centered around his latest writing, "A Week with Gandhi."

Mr. Fischer believes that it was his book, "Men and Politics," that had interested Gandhi and made the Indian leader willing to give him so much time and invite him to stay as his guest.

The author will depict certain colorful highlights of Gandhi's personal life as he saw them. He said, in referring to Gandhi, "After breakfast, Gandhi and I



LOUIS FISCHER

would walk for a half hour across the fields—Gandhi, walking, is supported by two men, but he steps quite briskly. During that time I would ask him a single question, and the Indian leader's conversation during the walk would be devoted to answering it. After the mid-day meal, there would be an hour of conversation, again devoted to a single question at a time." Mr. Gandhi even went so far as to break his habitual day of silence for Fischer so that the conversation might proceed uninterrupted.

"Over and over again Gandhi reiterated, Mr. Fischer said, his desire to win for India her political independence. "India could not let the British Army and their allies go," Gandhi would say. "We must have military support. The British can control the railroads, police, the docks, and any other operations needed to fight the war. All I want now is the transfer of political power."

Tickets for the three-lecture series are on sale for \$1.10. However, Dean Pitman stated that those who think they will be called into service before the conclusion of the lectures, which will end on March 31, may hear Louis Fischer tonight for 50 cents with student body cards.

The other two lectures will include Joseph James in an unusual lecture on "Negro Folk-Music". Mr. James will discuss the various types of Negro folk-songs and their place in American music, illustrating with representative songs from each group.

Madame Barzin will conclude the lecture series, speaking on "Youth in the Crushed Democracies."

STUDENT COUNCIL REVISES BUDGETS

With Joe Talbott, newly appointed member, sitting in his first meeting, the Student Council will give the Associated Budgets a shuffling at its regular meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 tonight.

Talbott, a senior mathematics major, was appointed at the closed session last week to take the place of Bob Jennings, who resigned two weeks ago.

In order to cope with the heavy drain on reserve funds caused by the many refunds on Student Body cards, the Council held budget hearings last week. Department and committee heads give estimates on money needed for the rest of the school year.

Working on this information, the Council will cut some department funds tonight, and transfer all leftover money to the general fund.

CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

- Tuesday:** Shortened periods (8:10 to 8:48; 8:58 to 9:36; 9:46 to 10:24; 10:34 to 11:12; 11:20 to 12:00). The last period will be given over to observance of Brotherhood Week. Speaker, Rev. Leon Bernard. Auditorium at 11:20.
Lecture, Post-War Political Organization, by Dr. Earl Campbell, in the War Aims Series. Room 24 at 10:24.
S.C.A. Lecture, The Riddle of India, by Louis Fischer, intimate of Gandhi. Auditorium at 8:00.
Student Council meeting at 7:30 in Student Union.
Basketball—Varsity vs. Santa Barbara State. Here at 8:00 P. M.
Frosh preliminary at 6:30 P. M.
- Wednesday** Basketball—Varsity vs. Santa Barbara State. Here at 8:00 P. M.
Frosh preliminary at 6:30 P. M.
- Thursday:** Lecture, Post-War Political Organization, by Dr. Olive Gilliam, in the War Aims Series. Room 24, at 11:00 A. M.
Motion picture (title to be announced). Room 210, Library, at 3:00 P. M.
Frosh-Soph Mixer, Men's gym.
- Friday:** Spartan Revelries. Auditorium, at 8:15 P. M.
ASB Dance in Men's gym, 10:00 to 1:00.
- Saturday:** Spartan Revelries. Auditorium, at 8:15 P. M.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Art Building: Exhibit of watercolors by Alexander Nepote (till March 6). Library: Exhibit unchanged except for Arts room, which will have an exhibit of American sculpture photographed by Mr. George Stone. Science Building: Added exhibit, "Jacob's Ladder".

Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) TOM MARSHALL

Thrust And Parry

• CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Louis Fischer comes at an opportune time indeed; just when Gandhi is in the midst of a fast against the British. It would seem, however, that the Indians are acting rather blindly when they seek to force Britain to grant them independence now by resistance to the United Nations war effort in India.

The Indians are surely justified in asking for independence, but wouldn't it be much better if they would wait until after the war? It will be difficult enough to unify the conflicting groups in India, without adding the threat which

Japan presents by her control of Burma. She would encourage disputes between Moslems and Hindus, etc., until finally Japan could probably easily conquer the internally distraught nation.

Louis Fischer, who has recently been in India and spent one week with Gandhi, presents the point of view that India should be independent now. It should be most interesting to hear him.

Marshall Kelley.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Since so many of our charming and delicious young ladies are planning to become WAVES,

Thrust and Parry

Letters written for the Thrust and Parry column on this page must be signed with the writer's full name and the number of his student body card. Letters bearing only the writer's initials will not be published; however, upon request the editor will omit the writer's name on publication of his letter.

WAACS, and SPARS (as indicated by the few women in class at 11 o'clock Wednesday) we feel that it is only right and fair that an organization to help maintain the morale of service women be organized.

So let's all join the Victory Boys, pledged to an all-out effort to keep our girls-away-from-home from being lonely. No sacrifice is too great for these courageous women, and we owe it to them to give up our own pleasures just to keep them happy.

Tentative plans for the movement include morning, afternoon, and evening dances; suppers, teas, and an occasional breakfast; hikes and moonlight rides; and automobile trips in the country (C cards should be made available for this).

(Continued on page 4)

ROUND THE SQUARE

By Boyd Haight



The American public has in the last year and a half of war been continually bombarded with contribution campaigns to give, give, and give some more to the Red Cross, the War Chest, the USO, and many other equally commendable contribution drives. The bombardment has at times become so terrific that the campaigns are forced into a separate battle for publicity.

A highly indispensable campaign that has not received its just due in publicity on our campus is the National Victory Book drive. The campaign to provide books for men in the service got under way on February 1 and closes very shortly—on March 5.

So far, the campus reaction to the drive has been strictly an apathetic one, with little more than 100 books turned in so far at the depots stationed around the campus. Certainly this is a weak showing by a student body capable of contributing over \$2500 to the War Chest campaign last fall. Termed the most successful drive ever held on Washington Square, the War Chest contributions averaged better than \$1 per person.

This time it isn't money that's wanted; it's books. Servicemen like to read in their spare time just as much as civilians, and the USO, the Red Cross, and the National Library association have undertaken the task of providing reading matter for men in uniform. To accomplish this they have organized a nation-wide Victory Book campaign, and people all over the country have been contributing.

Servicemen need books; San Jose State college students are in the position to give them. This should not be taken as an invitation to clean out the attic or empty dusty closet shelves of antiquated volumes. "Any book you want to keep is a book worth giving" is the slogan of the Santa Clara county campaign under the direction of Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian.

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



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Garden City Creamery

Here is news you all like to hear: The Garden City Creamery, 76 East Santa Clara street, is now able to secure all the ice cream it needs for all its wonderful concoctions, and it now stays open until midnight.

Last week, when things looked dark for the Garden City Creamery, they announced the store hours would be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Now they can return to their old policy of staying open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

American Dairy

Milk, the perfect food, should be drunk every day by every college student. The American Dairy, on the corner of Seventeenth and Santa Clara streets, has a daily delivery of milk and dairy products, and they will deliver them to your home if you will drop in at their plant or telephone Ballard 344 and

tell them you would like this convenient service.

The American Dairy also has a wonderful creamery at this same location. Many flavors of ice cream are featured as well as all kinds of short orders. Don't forget the American Dairy for all kinds of dairy products.

Spartan Donut

Open all night, the Spartan Donut Shop is always ready and eager to supply any student's refreshment desires. Conveniently located right across Fourth street from State, it is close enough to dash over between classes for a coke. Meet your friends there at noon and enjoy a vitamin-filled lunch. While cramming in the libe, refresh your tired nerves with a cup of coffee right across the street. In short, drop in any time for anything to eat.

Campi's

For your collection of jive, sweet and classical records, drop into

Frank Campi's Music Store, located at 50 South First street. Campi's also carries a complete line of music sheets and instruments.

Wrestling

After last Wednesday's reception of the Women's World Champion Wrestler, Clara Mortenson, Promoter Hal Moore again headlines (Continued on page 4)

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

SAN JOSE STATE SPORTS FRONT SEES VARIED ACTION OVER WEEKEND; FIVE TEAMS COMPETE

With its boxing, baseball, and three basketball teams in action, San Jose State college had quite an active sports session over the weekend. From Sacramento to Los Angeles the Gold and White clad Spartan warriors saw service. The boxing team met Mather and two other Army teams in the State capital, while the varsity cagers met Occidental at Eagle Rock and George Pepperdine in Los Angeles. Milt Lanyon's baseballers traveled to Palo Alto and San Francisco, and on the home front Bill Perry's Freshmen and Pickup quintets did their part.

Varsity Drops Tilts To Pepperdine, Occidental; Pickups Lose; Frosh Win

As was expected, last Friday night's basketball attraction saw the strong Treasure Island Armed Guards defeat the Spartan Pickups by a 40 to 35 score in the local gym. Also running true to form, the Freshmen mauled the Abraham Lincoln High school quintet 40 to 21.

Although the Guardsmen led throughout the contest, they were hard pressed by the locals, and only through the deadly shooting of their center, Dick Bailey, who rang up 21 points, and the all-around floor-work of guard and coach Herman Fischer were the Islanders able to emerge victorious.

Nick Cominos, forward, led the Pickups' scoring parade with 10 points. Pierre Martinet was the big gun in the frosh win with 12 points.

Varsity

Four games in five days proved more than the Spartan varsity cagers could handle as they dropped their final two games of their road trip to George Pepperdine 63 to 57 and Occidental 64 to 53.

Tired after their two thrillers against Santa Barbara State Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Spartans could not match the wild horse pace set by their opponents Friday and Saturday nights. Cas Breuer and Willie Gamboa each scored 15 points in the Pepperdine tilt, but Pete Fogo ran wild in running up 28 markers for his club.

Saturday's scoring was pretty evenly divided with forward, Bill Dale of the Tigers leading the pack with 12 points.

Spartan Baseball Squad Loses To Stanford Friday; Beats USF Saturday

San Jose State college opened its 1943 baseball season in pleasing style to Coach Milt Lanyon last weekend as it split a pair of contests, losing to Stanford 7 to 5 on Friday and winning a 10-inning free hitting 15 to 13 tilt on Saturday against the University of San Francisco Dons.

Pitcher Jack Gottschang got credit for the loss on Friday and the victory on Saturday. He also proved to be the hitting star of the Spartans by banging out three for three against the Indians and then knocking in the tying run in the ninth inning of the Don contest.

After trailing 10 to 2 in the USF game at the end of the sixth in-

ning, San Jose tied the game up in the ninth and then on hits by shortstop Bill Duran and second sacker Cyril Taylor won it in the tenth.

Gottschang, who pitched the entire game Friday, relieved Bill Payne in the sixth. Hal Sousa, pint-sized freshman outfielder, playing his first game for the Washington Square team, lead the Spartan hitting attack against the Dons by banging out two hits in three trips to the plate.

Timely hitting on the part of the Indians spelled the doom for Lanyon's men Friday. Third baseman John Urzi and catcher Chuck Kelley hit doubles for San Jose, while Lilio Marcucci, freshman and ex-footballer, hit two for five.

Tough Soldiers Bow To Boxers; California Bears Next On List

Maintaining its spotless record in the 1943 campaign with a 7½ to 3½ win over the Mather Field Flyers last Thursday in Sacramento, the Spartan mitt squad is setting its sights for the University of California Bears, who invade the Civic auditorium March 11.

A tentative meet with the Modesto J. C. boxing squad has been scheduled by Coach Brenton Riley for this Thursday in the Civic auditorium, but full arrangements have not yet been made.

Running up against a squad of experienced boxers, Riley's men met perhaps some of the toughest competition they've yet encountered this season in their meet with the Mather Flyers.

Pete Mayer, fighting at 155 lbs., received a broken nose in the sec-

ond round, but he stayed in the fight to win the decision.

Bob Montilla ran up against a former Golden Gloves champ — Tony Davis—who scored an early K.O.

On the Spartan side of the kayo ledger, Stan Smith at 165 lbs. came through with his fourth consecutive knockout, winning in a sensational battle with Del Bradley, the Flyer's best fighter.

Jimmy Johnson received a cut eye and his fight was called a draw at the end of the first round.

At 135 lbs. Don Haas won by a decision over Armando Ridriques, while Chet Young, in losing to Decedero Valley, fought his best fight so far this season. Chet spotted his man 10 lbs.

(Continued on page 4)

CAGERS IN FAREWELL PERFORMANCES

Sports Schedule

This week's sports schedule will be highlighted by a pair of basketball games which will find the San Jose State college varsity bowing out for the season, and possibly for the duration.

Tuesday: Basketball — San Jose State vs. Santa Barbara State in gym at 8 p.m. Frosh in 6:30 preliminary. Swimming—San Jose State vs. California at Berkeley.

Wednesday: Basketball—San Jose State vs. Santa Barbara State in gym at 8 p.m. Frosh in 6:30 preliminary.

Santa Barbara Gauchos Invade Gym Tonight, Tomorrow Night; Close, Hard-Fought Battles Expected

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

Writing finis to the 1943 season, and possibly for the duration, Washington Square's casaba artists meet Santa Barbara State college in the gym tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. The freshmen will also wind up their competition with the two 6:30 p.m. preliminaries.

Both games promise to be a repetition of the 1941 series, which the Spartans won after the wildest games ever staged on the local hardwood. The first contest went into two extra periods, and the second tilt into one overtime. Both contests

were tied up at the end of the regulation time by the Spartans just as the gun went off.

Both teams will throw in everything they've got to win the series. In Santa Barbara last week, San Jose took the first game 41 to 40, and dropped an overtime 42 to 41 thriller the following night. Thus both teams have won one and lost one, and have scored the same number of points.

Three of the Gaucho forwards Bill Leveille and Bob Sherman, and guard Dick Rider, saw action in the '41 series, while Captain Bert Robinson and Roy Diederichsen are the only two Spartan leftovers.

Leveille and Sherman are the chief scoring aces of the Southerners, while Rider was All-Conference guard last season. Pete Fillice and Cas Breuer are the two boys whom Coach Ed Blesh is counting on most.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

SAN JOSE	SANTA BARBARA
Gamboa.....F.....	Leveille
Breuer.....F.....	Sherman
Fillice.....C.....	Hubler
Robinson.....G.....	Rider
Diederichsen.....G.....	Druliner

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Dean Pitman's Tribute To Minssen

Editor's note: Because of its beauty, not only as prose but as a fitting tribute, we take pleasure in publishing the original reading given by Dean Paul M. Pitman at Thursday's memorial service for Mr. Minssen.

In Tribute.

Personality has as many facets as a diamond. So rich is human personality, that each of us sees in a friend something which is unique to our vision alone.

Dr. MacQuarrie's tribute to Mr. Minssen, so beautifully read by Harold Miller, finds an echo in all our hearts. Yet there is much that has been left unsaid. It must needs remain so, for I have not the wit to phrase it, even if I knew. But each of us knows his own debt, and each in his own way can pay his silent tribute.

Some men are like bugles. With a flourish they announce themselves, and trumpet their challenge to the world.

Some men are like saxophones; unpredictable, discordant.

Some men are like violins; high-pitched, sensitive.

Mr. Minssen was like that noble instrument, the 'cello — deep, steady, full-flavored, with amazing overtones.

Some men are like the quaking aspen, which lends itself to every vagrant breeze.

Others are like the cypress; aloof, austere.

Some men are like the poplar; friendly but brittle.

Some are like the flowering peach which promises so much with its colorful blossoms. But the blossoms quickly fade, and there is no fruit.

Mr. Minssen has always made me think of a great oak, deep-rooted and strong; an oak whose penetrating roots tap the hidden resources of the earth to nourish the tree and its fruit; an oak whose branches reach out on every side, crowned with quiet little leaves of green; an oak in whose friendly shade laborers rest from their toil and little children picnic; an oak acquainted with storms and unafraid of lightning.

Spartan Boxers

(Continued from page 3)

Jack Breslin scored a win at 145 lbs. over the only inexperienced man on the Mather squad, Stan Stossi.

Frank Thomas met a whirlwind battler of Henry Armstrong style, and lost his 155-lb. bout on a decision to Ray Herman.

Bob Mason scored a decision win over Felin Citrini, also at 155 lbs. Citrini is a former Golden Gloves champ.

George Thomas abandoned his counter-punching tactics to take an aggressive win over Jerome Pallock by a decision in the 175-lb. weight.

Wayne Fontes had a battle all the way with Fred Feratt at 165 lbs., but the rugged Spartan proved the superior, and won by a decision.

The heavyweight fight found Bob Creighton up against John Douglas, a veteran who Coach Riley believes must have at least 75 fights under his belt. Douglas decided Creighton.

Thrust and Parry

(Continued from page 2)

Membership in the San Jose Victory Boys is limited to those under 28 years of age, with no children over 18; draft status of 4F or lower; and no independent income, since this is definitely a democratic idea, and wealth is no object — and the service women will be expected to pay the bills, just as in the present USO setup.

Will the Spartan Daily co-operate in furthering this great cause?

Very truly yours,
Jelsick and Webster,
President and Treasurer.

AD READER

(Continued from page 2)

the queen of the muscle-women on tomorrow's weekly mat bill in the Civic aud. Along with Miss Mortenson, Moore offers two top-notch matches with Sandor Szabo meeting Jim "Sockeye" McDonald, and Ray Bell tangling with rugged Dr. Freddie Meyers.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meeting tonight at Miss DeVore's home, 156 N. Thirty-first street, 7:30 sharp. The meeting is urgent, and all members should be present because we will practice for initiation. Please be prompt.—Martha Bartholomew, president.

There will be a joint committee meeting of the Inter-society and Inter-fraternity councils today at 4:00 in room 24. All members be present.—S. Goodrich.

WHEN BOXERS GIVE 'EVERYTHING THEY HAVE,' THEY WIN--AND DR. YATES MAKES THEM GIVE!

There's nothing "mysterious" about the way Dr. Dorothy Hazeltine Yates, associate professor of psychology, "psychologizes" Spartan boxers into winning championships. That is, no more "mysterious" than is the working of the cyclotron to the average student. "Dee" Portal has publicly accredited the success of his team to Dr. Yates' technique.

It's all a matter of sound scientific fact, though very profound fact. Perhaps you can't understand just how Dr. Yates works unless you're an advanced psych major, but still, she insists, such catchwords as "hidden powers" recently employed by San Francisco and local sports-writers, are fantastic.

About the best way it can be explained in everyday vernacular is the statement by the doctor:

"Ordinarily we don't use nearly all the powers we really have."

Dr. Yates' system, or a large part of it, is to draw from a fighter "everything he has" when he needs it most. She does this, in part, by directing her subjects' emotions.

"The effect of emotion is to get us to use all our powers," Dr. Yates says. "Emotions increase heart action, and cause an increased flow of adrenalin, which peps up the muscles. Blood is turned away from the vegetative processes to the skeletal muscles."

All of these body changes supply the additional energy for knockout blows.

Just as Dr. Yates directs the emotions of her boxers to rally when needed, she just as deftly directs them out of the way, to prevent "tying up" and "butterflies in the stomach."

How Dr. Yates can control normally unruly emotions is perhaps the most unconventional characteristic of her system.

Before fights, in the State dressing rooms, there is no nervous pacing of the floors. Instead, the boxers play checkers, listen to records—hot, sweet, and longhair—and are completely at ease.

On the other hand, when they get in the ring, their reserve tensions have full play. The pugilists are made to feel that everything depends on them. They MUST

Revelries

(Continued from page 1)

to students with ASB cards, 55 cents and 40 cents.

Acts in "Jest Among Ourselves" are 30 in number and include a cast of 75. A student orchestra made up of members of the college symphony orchestra, will provide background music and accompaniment for the skits and for the eight original songs written for the show.

give everything they have. And they do.

The power of thought plays a big part in Dr. Yates' coaching. When she first started, she put on one of her renowned hypnotic demonstrations for her charges. They were shown how powerful their thoughts can be, and this gave them increased ability to let their own thoughts quickly and surely direct their actions in the ring.

"I'm only a helper," Dr. Yates stresses. "The boys have to be eager to co-operate. I can't develop any more in a boy than he already has in him."

Maybe Dr. Yates' methods sound complex, but the payoff is simple—her men win fights.

Frosh-Soph Mixer Committees: Meeting 12:30 in the Student Union today.—Marshall.

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